

BIG SHOW AT HUT FANS PATRIOTISM OF GREAT AUDIENCE

Stagedom's representatives fanned Washington's patriotism to a high flame at Liberty Hut last night in the first "big" night conducted by local theater managers in the interest of the war savings stamps drive. More than 2,000 stamp buyers were present. Roland S. Robbins, manager of R. F. Keith's and chairman of the committee on theater activities, took his stellar lights over to the "hut," and arranged for Dorothy Jordan, the famous vaudeville star, to come in the program. The best talent from Cosmos Theater was contributed by the manager.

Henry R. F. Macfarland, chairman of the Red Cross Campaign Committee, delivered the address of the evening.

"We have only begun to fight, and we have only begun to give," he said. This statement expressed the spirit of his address. "Those over there are not turning away from their duty," the speaker exclaimed. "God help us if they did. We must fight, and fight, and fight again."

Entertainers from R. F. Keith's Theater were Marie Fitzgibbon, who told dialect stories; Gus Edwards' revue; Charles Lewis, whose stories pleased; and Dorothy Jordan, one of the most popular singers among the boys in the training camps, who sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," "La Marseillaise" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

Acts from Cosmos Theater were Harry Skyes, comic songs; Grey and Byron, songs and dance; Vail Gambia, a remarkable calculator; De Haven and Miles, in dances and comedy; Celestial Duo, a real Chinaman at the piano, who accompanied a pleasing singer, and the "Whirl of Girls" Arthur J. Maxwell, at the piano, led the orchestra pooled from the different theaters in an accomplished manner.

Plaque cards were passed around the audience during an intermission. Soon, however, some one started to pass a hat, officers followed his example, and several hundred dollars in cash was collected in this way.

"DEVIL HOUNDS" DEPICT BATTLE AT QUANTICO

Seven thousand marines participated in a spectacular exhibition of modern warfare staged before Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Major General Barnett, commander of the marine corps, allied military institutions and other distinguished guests at Quantico yesterday.

The sham battle, carried on with a fascinating realism, demonstrated the efficiency of the "devil hounds," as the enemy calls them. The field day at Quantico was one of many surprises for the visitors. Marines were in the trenches and camouflaged in observation posts when the official party arrived at the ranges. Every method of attack used by the allied armies was demonstrated by the marines.

Supported by a barrier-breaking tractor, the marines fought an imaginary foe until all positions were captured. The artillery and machine-gun fire, which raged for an hour, gave the visitors a clearer conception of scenes along the battle line when the "heavies" send out a message.

Five hundred graduates of the Quantico officers' training school paraded with a machine-gun precision. The members of the allied missions expressed their surprise and gratification at the spirit shown by the marines. Secretary Daniels addressed the assembled warriors, bidding them for the perfection of the exhibition.

The Powerful Katrinka Cooks on the Gas Stove During the Summer

By FONTAINE FOX.



There Will Be A Fontaine Fox Cartoon In Next Sunday's Times.

CHILDREN FIND VACATION JOYS AT "KIDDY CAMP"

Early yesterday morning a crowd of little boys and girls swarmed the street car downtown with tiny dolls and boxes of doll dresses, baseball bats, gloves, and each holding a green car ticket right in his hand rode out almost to the end of the route of the Fourteenth street car line.

They were on their way to the Red Cross day camp for children, otherwise known as the "Kiddy Camp," at the heights, Fourteenth and Upshur street northwest, which yesterday opened for the summer.

"No more lessons, no more books. No more teachers' cross-eyed looks. This is the cry that flies thick and fast out on the grounds where the boys are playing baseball and the girls are sewing doll dresses in hammocks the first day after the closing of school."

Miss Daisy Smith, in charge of the

camp, told how the children spend the day:

"They arrive out here about 9 o'clock in the morning, and the first thing on the program is a shower bath for each one of them in one of these little bathhouses." (She pointed to a row of little green bathhouses.)

"Then they play games for the rest of the morning until lunch time. The boys play baseball, tag, and checkers, and the girls knit socks for the soldiers or make doll dresses."

"At noon they have a country dinner, which is followed by a rest hour when they all take naps in the hammocks or in cots under the trees. They spend the rest of the afternoon in playing until 4:30. Then they have a supper of crackers and milk, and go home."

Miss Smith says that sixty children a day come to the camp.

BRITAIN HAS LOST TOTAL OF 372,140 MEN SINCE JAN. 1

LONDON, June 21.—Great Britain has lost since January last 721,940 men killed and 300,000 wounded and missing—a total of 372,140, Philip Morrell told the House of Commons.

Foreign Minister Balfour replied: "We mean to continue the war for great ends and motives. Nobody wants its continuance for petty aims. We passionately desire an honorable peace, but it is attainable only by fighting."

From many quarters today the sentiment of Mr. Balfour is echoed. Great Britain wants to continue the war until an honorable peace is gained.

Philip Morrell, who made the statement in the House giving the losses for the past six months, urged that no diplomatic opportunity be lost to settle the war by agreement.

Mr. Balfour replying to queries of pacifist members of the House said that:

"So far as I know there is no difference between President Wilson's war aims and those of the allies. They are working toward the same end. Any reasonable proposal will be considered on its merits."

In answer to another query, Mr. Balfour said that the question of whether or not German and Austrian ships should be excluded from allied ports for a certain period after the war was "a matter of constant communication with our allies, including the United States."

JOHN BROWN'S HOUSE BURNS.
TORRINGTON, Conn., June 21.—The house in West Torrington in which John Brown, the famous abolitionist was born, has been destroyed by fire. The building was owned by the John Brown Association and was one of the principal historical marks of Litchfield county.



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BRITISH TANK TO PLAY PART IN BIG PAGEANT JULY 4

Fourteen hundred War Risk Insurance workers, recruited from every State and representing many nationalities are preparing to represent Great Britain at the Independence Day pageant of allied nations on July Fourth.

The "action" of the British section of the pageant will be staged at the Sylvan Theater, on the south hill of the Washington Monument grounds. Groups of War Risk Insurance workers are meeting on Tuesday- and Saturday nights at the Central High School building, where they are making their own costumes and working out details for the part they are to play. Bertram Block is the director in charge.

Tank Will Be Here.
Maj. Gen. E. D. Swinton, originator of the British tank and now in this country with the British War Mission, has promised to have the tank "Britania" return to Washington for the celebration. It will be a feature of the British section's "action."

In an address to the War Risk Insurance Bureau, General Swinton declared that the pageant idea showed a fine spirit and is certain to prove of immense value to the different nations who are "together fighting for the cause of Liberty and Humanity."

"Such a pageant will be of the very greatest value, because the news of it will reach across the whole world and it will be symbolic of the unity of purpose of all the allies and of the fact that they are determined to continue together in this struggle until victory is finally assured," he declared.

Significance of Day.
"In considering this it is impossible not to avoid the historical fact of which the day is a celebration," General Swinton said. "The Fourth of July is known as Independence Day, and is remembered by Americans in all time as the day on which their existence as a separate nation was established. This freedom, won nearly one hundred and fifty years previously, had been freedom from England, and yet at the present moment, after nearly a century and a half, the

British empire is to be represented in this great festival, and the Americans are even preparing to act the part of the British, who are not able to be present themselves.

"This is a great sign, which will make patent to the whole world that this dreadful war, if it has done nothing else, has swept away all misunderstandings and all prejudices and has brought to either these two sister nations, nations whose members speak the same language, have the same religion, possess the same ideals and same conception of right and wrong and of decency and justice."

Committee Meets.
The special Independence Day committee of seventy representative Americans and members from the various allied embassies and legations held its first meeting last night at the District Building.

Commissioner Louis Brownlow, who presided at the meeting, declared that "it will be the most memorable occasion in which the residents of the District have ever had an opportunity to participate. All nations are now engaged in a common struggle for liberty, and here in Washington we are about to celebrate a world's Independence Day."

Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, director of the pageant, explained to the special committee how the pageant would be staged. She told the committee that more than a score of nations would have players attired in the costumes of the respective nations portrayed. These will stage "actions" depicting some incident in the struggle of the respective nations for liberty. Such nations, he had a great national hero. He will be honored in the "action" of each nation.

To Take Hours.
The first of the "actions" will begin at 8 o'clock on the afternoon of July 4, and the last will conclude at about 8 or 9 o'clock.

The committee proposes to arrange all patriotic and holiday celebrations of the day that there will be no conflicts in the programs of the day. The deck will be cleared for the "actions" of the pageant beginning at 8 o'clock, the committee hopes, and to this end all local organizations interested in the several celebrations of the day will co-operate.

MISSION REACHES CHILE.

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 21.—Sir Maurice de Bunsen, who is visiting South American nations at the head of a British mission, has arrived here. There were scenes of enthusiasm at the station. The British commissioner and his colleagues were welcomed by the mayor, speaking on behalf of the president.

FAST SINGLE-SEAT PURSUIT PLANES TO BE BUILT IN U. S.

Preparations for adding a fast single-seated fighting airplane to the aircraft-production program in this country are under way. The machine selected is understood to be the development of a modern British pursuit plane, which has been used with great success on the fighting fronts. Details of the construction and performance of the machine have not been made public.

Thus far the construction of single-seated fighting planes has not been undertaken in this country, the equipment for American aviators at the front having been turned out by French and British factories.

It was decided by General Pershing that the single-seated types of planes changed so rapidly that the long distance between the fighting front and the place of manufacture would make it impossible to keep the American equipment up to date if it was produced at home. Recently, however, there has been a marked return at the front to the pursuit

planes, and this probably prompted the decision to put this type into quantity production in the United States.

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Superb Fighting Qualities Of Our Soldiers in France

"The way the Americans have developed as fighters is one of the most amazing features of the war," remarks a high officer of the British Staff to the London correspondent of the New York World. "Those engaged in the present and last offensive were placed beside a French corps d'elite. It was their first experience in a big battle. The Americans fought as superbly as the crack veteran French corps beside them, displaying all the finest fighting qualities—dauntless courage, stubborn tenacity, coolness, initiative, and resource."

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for this week, June 22d, deals with the fighting qualities of the American soldiers, and includes the opinions of Canadian, English, and French allies who have been fighting with them shoulder to shoulder.

Other articles in this number that will instruct and entertain the "Digest's" vast army of readers are:

The Kaiser's Pious Regard for Devil-Fish

The Only Protest Against Cruelty That William II Was Ever Known to Utter Was Made in Behalf of a Devil-Fish

The McJannet Tax Plan
Only Loyal Congressmen Wanted
American Labor for No Half-Peace
It is Now or Never for Germany to Win
Quebec Waking Up
The Anglo-American Entente
How Army Life Improves Health
Standardized Babies
More Work for Slacking Motor-Trucks
Growing Grass With Wheat?
Making War-Cripples Over

An Extensive Collection of Illustrations, Including Maps, Portraits, and Humorous Cartoons

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June 22d Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents

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